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European Bulletins

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At his press conference nouncement of the sinking, President Roosevelt took the incident calmly, pointing out that the ill-fated vessel was carrying out an assigned duty. Asked if he thought this country would sever diplomatic relations with Germany because of the sinking, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he hadn't heard such a suggestion until his questioner had ad

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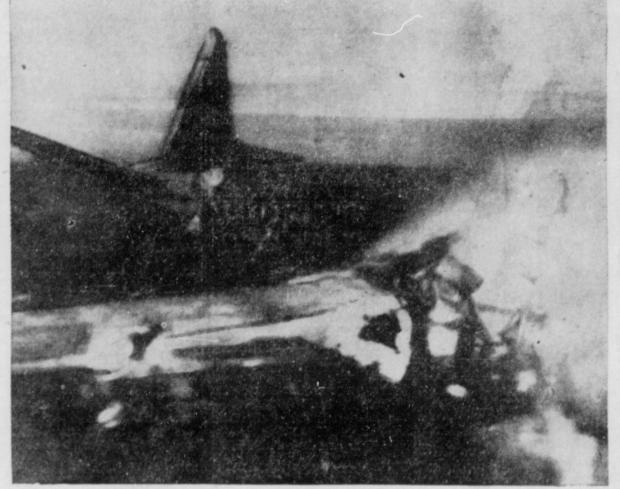
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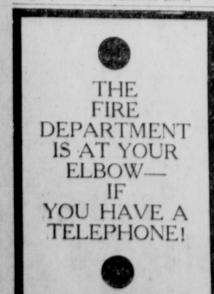
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STARS SAY-

For Friday, October 31

A DAY in which unusual or brilliant performance may be expected to give sudden or unforegenuity, rare skill, unusual tac- again in a thousand years". tics or audacious ways of stimulating outworn methods, backed up by profound insight, sound analysis and hard work, should foster unusual programs or adventures. But these are subject to snares, trickery, intrigues or subtle pitfalls. Careless or erratic

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of some unusual, possibly brilliant or spectacular performance or accomplishment, with a sudden flare of home all uniformed up looking as p. m. Evening Evangelistic servgenius or exceptional inventive neat as two new pins. He operates ices. skill, perhaps in some entirely ori- a Greyhound bus routed Portsginal field. But be alert to fraud mouth - Cincinnati - Columbus. profits. Avoid rash moves, excite- and doing fine. ment or emotional or nervous

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CHURCH NOTICES

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Carl Anderson, superintendent; 7

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7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meet-

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

school, prayer meeting following,

Val Valentine, superintendent;

7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meet-

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school H. F. Brown, superinten-

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church

school, Carl Wetherell, superin-

tendent, class meeting following,

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Worship;

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church

school; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic

service; Wednesday night, pray-

er meeting, Ira McDonald, class

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F

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Harry Carter, leader; 7:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship meeting, Miss

Phyllis Mills, leader; 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, W. S. C. S. meeting

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School, Oakley Leist, superinten-

dent; 7:30 p. m. Sermon; 8:30

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day school, Merril Poling; 10:30

Williamsport Pilgrim Church

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Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

MOUNT PLEASANT

CHURCH HONORS

"Carter Day" will be observed

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Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Carter who are observing

The entire community is invited

to be present in appreciation of

Mrs. Carter have given to the

church. The church school opens

at 9:30 a. m. with C. F. Puffin-

The Rev. D. V. Whitenack is the

The Women's Society of the

Adelphi Methodist Church will

home of Mrs. Orland DeLong. Mrs.

McRoberts will assist the hostess.

A Halloween social, open to the

public, will be held Friday even-

ing in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Everyone is asked to come in cos-

tume. Sermon subject of the Rev.

W. M. Gross Sunday morning will

be "Partnership With God." Ser-

mon subject at the Laurelville

church will be "Let's Try Reli-

ville Church will furnish a booth

for a Booth Festival in Bainbridge

Saturday and will send a delega-

The Rev. S. N. Root, pastor of

the Tarlton Methodist Parish will

use as her sermon subject "Never-

theless" at the Tarlton Church

Sunday morning. The sermon is

the second in a series, and will be

presented during the worship hour

Bethany church on December 2.

At the Oakland Church an evan-

gelistic service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30, a prayer meeting

will be held Wednesday evening

with Ira McDonald in charge and

on Thursday night, Mrs. Guy

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Revival services will open at the

tion to the celebration.

beginning at 10:45 a. m.

The Epworth League of Halls-

FAMILY

nesday, prayer meeting.

CARTER

next Wednesday.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school;

superintendent:

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Woodward, superintendent.

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Puffinbarger,

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p. m. League

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> Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs.

Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

> United Brethren Church Ashville

O. W. Smith, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Ashville Methodist Charge Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school,

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Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m Church school Commercial Point: 10 a. m

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Howard Ford, su-

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service; 11 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent. Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church barger, superintendent. school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship pastor.

Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 hold a monthly business and social a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. meeting Wednesday evening at the

Divine Worship. Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Church

Fred F. Mark, pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 Morning worship service.

New Holland Church of Christ Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Our Bob Carley was here at Communion and preaching; 7:45

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Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m. Preaching, Sunday school following, Mrs. Louise Glitt, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following, Don Hammel, superintendent; 7 p. m.

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C. E., prayer meeting following.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

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Mowery has called a meeting of

Charge will hold their quarterly conference Monday night at 7:30. Conference Superintendent C. F. Bowman will be in charge of the meeting. A prayer meeting will times are out of joint. Oh cursed be held at the church Wednesday spite, that Hitler e'er was born to evening at 7:30.

COLLINS INFANT DEAD Rites were conducted at the graveside in Darbyville Cemetery Members of the Ringgold Friday afternoon for Patricia, in-Church of the Pickaway U. B. fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Darbyville. The child died Thursday at birth.

> "Hamlet" up to date: "The set them right."

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AMONG CHILDREN

October Work; 133 Have Corrections Made

514 GIVEN EXAMINATIONS

Parents Cooperating Well With His Office, County Official Says

health commissioner, and Miss son of Columbus. Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, reported Friday at a health board meeting that during October 514 pupils in the Pickaway County schools have

Besides the physical examinations, 209 children were vaccinated for smallpox and 219 were given diphtheria shots.

Physical defects were found in 222 children. Of the total 105 had decayed teeth, 65 poor vision, 13 with minor eye diseases, 65 with poor hearing, 79 with enlarged or diseased tonsils, 19 with bad heart, 74 with skin disease, 31 with enlarged cervical or thyroid glands, five with orthopedic defects and 27 were underweight.

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The entire community is invited school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth to be present in appreciation of League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, the many years of service Mr. and Mrs. Carter have given to the Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship church. The church school opens service; 11 a. m. Church school, at 9:30 a. m. with C. F. Puffin-Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church barger, superintendent.

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Evangelical and Reformed Church Adelphi Methodist Church will Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 hold a monthly business and social a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Orland DeLong. Mrs Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 McRoberts will assist the hostess. Guy Leatherwood, wife and a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. A Halloween social, open to the public, will be held Friday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall. Everyone is asked to come in costume. Sermon subject of the Rev. W. M. Gross Sunday morning will 9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. be "Partnership With God." Sermon subject at the Laurelville church will be "Let's Try Reli-

The Epworth League of Hallsville Church will furnish a booth for a Booth Festival in Bainbridge Our Bob Carley was here at Communion and preaching; 7:45 Saturday and will send a delegation to the celebration.

> The Rev. S. N. Root, pastor of the Tarlton Methodist Parish will use as her sermon subject "Never-Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Sunday theless" at the Tarlton Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superin-Sunday morning. The sermon is tendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worthe second in a series, and will be ship service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth presented during the worship hour beginning at 10:45 a. m.

Revival services will open at the Bethany church on December 2 At the Oakland Church an evangelistic service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30, a prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening with Ira McDonald in charge and on Thursday night, Mrs. Guy

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COLLINS INFANT DEAD

Rites were conducted at the graveside in Darbyville Cemetery Members of the Ringgold Friday afternoon for Patricia, in-Church of the Pickaway U. B. fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Darbyville. The child died Thursday at birth.

"Hamlet" up to date: "The meeting. A prayer meeting will times are out of joint. Oh cursed be held at the church Wednesday spite, that Hitler e'er was born to set them right."

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TO PARADE OFFICIALS

there. It is the duty of every person to

their shoulders side by side to make the than ever before. parade an outstanding event. When this

community gets behind any undertaking, and really puts out, that project is certain to be successful.

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TO SPORTSMEN

MEN AND WOMEN: Hunting season is rapidly approaching, and with its arofficials concerning various rules and regulations of importance to every one who takes game. Here are a few of the regulations which should be given attention: It is uslawful to hunt in Ohio on Sunday; p. m. and 7 a. m. is prohibited in Ohio from November 1 to November 15 inclusive except that on November 15 the ban is lifted at 6 p. m. for the opening of the raccoon, opossum and skunk season with gun and dog; any trap placed to take fur-bearing animals shall have attached a metal tag bearing name and address of owner, and any trap not so marked is subject to confiscation; raccoon, skunk and opossum COLK: Next Tuesday brings an event to may be taken by hunting with dog or dog Circleville the importance of which, I and gun from November 15, 1941, to Januam afraid, many persons have not grasped. ary 15, 1942, both dates inclusive, and by It is the municipal election in which a full trapping only from December 1, to Janustaff of city officials will be elected and ary 15. During the open season persons two major tax questions will be decided. hunting together may take between 6 p. m. While the city ticket is an important one and 6 p. m. of the following day or have in in that men who will guide our fair county possession at one time while in the field seat through the next two years will be not more than two raccoon or the hides or

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TO MOTORISTS

Highway Patrolmen have been especially active on Routes 22, 23 and 104 in Pickaway County. They have made numerous arrests for speeding, reckless operation, driving with insufficient lights and running through stop signs. Those arrests have not been made to spite any one ment must be so altered that dangerous driver. They have been made to check a situations will prevail. Every one of us wave of traffic accidents which has happercent vote; that is, 65 votes out of every cially within our own vicinity because of pened throughout the country and espe-100 cast must be for the issue if it is to the carelessness of drivers. State Highcarry. Circleville schools are badly in way officers have announced they are need of funds, and a two-mill levy is being "working" this section of the state at asked by the board of education subject the present time. They are watching to the pleasure of Circleville voters. Suc- state route intersections particucess of this issue is as important to the larly close to prevent motorists from runcity's school system as is success of the ning stop signs. Rigid enforcement of city levy. School children have been do- traffic laws probably is the most effective

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TO EVERYONE

FOLK: Next Saturday, November 11, the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will open its annual roll call. Its quota has been set at \$2,000, a difficult figure to reach, but the only way that total donations may approximate that amount is for everyone to contribute to the support of the organization. Many fail to realize the services the local Red Cross chapter is doing in our own community. During the last year it has furnished shoes, clothing and in some cases food for needy children, it has rehabilitated famil-CIRS: Circleville proved again Thursday ies whose homes have been destroyed by evening in its Halloween celebration fire, it has sent numerous contributions to that concerted effort can make almost England to help families broken by war. anything a success. Circleville's Chamber At home its services have helped families of Commerce, the WPA Recreation De- of Selectees in numerous ways. Funds for partment and individual merchants put the Red Cross are needed this year more

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

SENATOR HAROLD H. BUR- MANY HAVE TO DRIVE TON of Ohio has started a crusade It was bad enough before our Ambassadors and ministers and to make Washington, D. C., a mu- current national emergency startnicipal traffic model for the whole ed and Washington's population country. They say he relieved an grew so fast, in a mere matter of prove himself a wonder.

At present the district simply is Maryland isn't so fierce. That a curiosity, from the standpoint trip's straightaway. But Virginia! is, "Don't be a pedestrian." It's

jor's day or farther, but as a rule, it is that it stalls all intersecting scoots off too fast to be bothered Their thoroughfares, in the main, Furthermore, no place in the waste gasoline.

intersect four at a time at in- fearful congestion. numerable junctions, making 'em Then along will come a proces- cities, but Washington can't very the midst of the jumble. It's obvi- attention to lights? Not so you tor Burton has a more practical

awful automotive situation in weeks, that there isn't living room empt from the slightest discipline Cleveland when he was mayor for everybody in the whole Dis- and take full advantage of it. there, before he broke into con- trict of Columbia. Thousands and gress, but if he can do the same thousands of downtown workers thing for the national capital, it have to have their domiciles out in generally is agreed by the city's the Maryland and Virginia subresidents and visitors that he'll urbs, of course, coming into and going out of the burg in flivvers.

Mercy! To get there and back in- dangerous to be an autoist, but In the first place, Major Pierre volves crossing the Potomac. There pedestrianism is bound to be fatal, l'Enfant, who planned the town are a couple of bridges, but nearly sooner or later. Besides, it's punjust after the Revolution, natural- all the travelers patronize what's ishable. Cross a street against the ly hadn't the slightest notion that known as the Highway span. light or between intersections, and, the streets he mapped out ever There's a pivot draw in the middle if a cop sees you, you get a "tickwould be navigated by anything of it. Let that draw open during et," and have a fine to pay. Nomibut horses—animals which had the the evening homeward rush out of nally it's for your own protection, sense and decency not to collide the capital and it'll block every- but really it's for obstructing traf-It's true that most of our big with 15-minute stops between that driver to have to furnish excities date back as far as the ma- progressions. And the beauty of planations; unless, of course, he

were permitted to criss-cross at country has so many out-of-town Mayor La Guardia of New York right and left angles, with no arti- visitors, in for a look at the capi- says that the correct way to solve tal. These birds don't even under- the auto problem is to plan cities Major l'Enfant, anxious to do a stand local regulations, which are with a view to existing traffic confancy job, mapped avenues which darned complicated, owing to the ditions.

apread out in eight different direc- sion of army and navy trucks - well be razed, replanned and retions, usually with a little park in hundreds of 'em. Do they pay any built to remedy matters. If Sena-

diplomats' autos, either-speed or ed to Washington pedestrians.

consuls and all their assistants and members of their families are ex-Senators' and representatives'

cars likewise enjoy a privileged

PEDESTRIANS ON SPOT

In such surroundings, the moral rate of about six feet at a time, of 'em hits you, it's a nuisance to about it. And THAT makes him

of these hubs can't but be some- Rules don't mean anything to ington autoists. And thrice bless-

LAFF-A-DAY



"But how do know THAT'S the one that tells ma everything?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Health Penalties of War Spread to Civilians

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | rate in 1918 reached the almost • The penalties of war are felt far behind the lines. They impress themselves upon the civilian population even of the non-belligerent nations and on future generations.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

Undernutrition of civilian populations is an inevitable consequence of war. And there is no more delicate barometer of undernourishment than the incidence of tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis is on the increase abroad and the splendid record of accomplishment in the control of the disease throughout the world is being seriously threatened as a result of war conditions," is the statement of the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company The incidence of tuberculosis

ruption-the years of World War I. That interruption in the regu-lar decline of the tuberculosis deathrate affected even the United Far removed as we were from the conflict, little as our food

has been steadily and rapidly fall-

ing since 1850-with one inter-

supply was interrupted, yet even here in 1918 for the first time since the Civil War, the death rate from tuberculosis rose, instead of continuing its fall, and this rise continued until 1920.

Increase in Last War In Europe, however, the interruption was drastic and alarming. In England the death rate from tuberculosis among women was 25 per cent higher in 1918 than it was in 1913. In Germany it was 75 per cent higher in 1918 than in 1913. In Belgium the rate doubled -from 177 deaths per 100,000 population in 1913 to 390 in 1918. In Belgrade the tuberculosis death

incredible figure of 1,400 per 100,-000 population

The story is being repeated. In England the death rate from tuberculosis for males showed an increase of 13 per cent in 1940, over 1939, 7 per cent for females. In France the Vichy government reports a sharp increase. Over conditions in Germany there has been a pall of silence, so we gather they can not be good.

The lesson is surely that tuberculosis rate runs coincidentally with food supply. Our own statistics are not yet affected, which indicates that our distribution has not been interrupted. We must make every effort to preserve this status and every effort to maintain the food supply of the entire world, as a matter of intelligent unselfishness, because tuberculosis is a plague spot that spreads in all directions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. K. C .: "Is it possible to re-

ceive the full food value of such things as eggs, milk and butter when they are used as ingredients rather than as a simple food by

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Answer: 1. Yes. Yes.

3. Powdered egg yolk is manufactured by R. C. Williams Co., New York, N. Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has aeven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

SECOND THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET-FRIDAY

The only woman I've seen lately who was satisfied to remain fat was "Alice of Dallas" in Ringling Bros. side show. Like most of the women I meet, she wasn't doing anything about it

1/2 grapefruit-no sugar. I slice toast-no butter. Black coffee-no sugar.

Lunch Oyster stew-made with milk-no butter. 6 oyster crackers.

piece stewed or canned fruit. Black coffee or tea with lemon-no sugar.

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de ma Paner MARIE BLIZARD CHAPTER FORTY-THREE CHAPTER FORTY-THREE were like pansies in her beauti- Spike Galloway's pupils. For the IT WAS hot in New York in fully shaped little face, but there first time in his life, he was genu-

doctor said that Hallie was well skip a beat when she looked at were natural affinities. enough to return and the heat them. would not hurt the baby, who now The doctor recommended experi- cause he was saving the best of was six weeks old. The baby was a mental formulae. Hallie was territhin little thing she didn't are fied that she would make an error cocktails and went to a gymnasium thin little thing—she didn't gain in preparing them. weight as she should-and that was another reason why Hallie was an experienced nurse until we can with mingled admiration and apanxious to get back to the city hit on the right thing for your prehension. As long as flying was where she could have a baby spe- baby, Mrs. Adams?" the doctor a hobby, she couldn't stop him and cialist care for her. She called her proposed one day. Letitia. That was Eric's mother's

would be no more lazy, long sunny expensive days under the shade trees on the be no more evening symphonies of with her hair and then she went the baby and, she admitted this look too badly. without reservation; she would mor, his companionship. There was ago. What lit those lamps in your a routine and regularity about life eyes? in the big house in East Lynbrook that gave a pattern to living.

breakfasted with Win in the sunny Have you got any work for me? dining room and ended with their have to plan to go some place, or Pendleton's been looking for you. have someone in to pass the time. Got some kind of a proposition the English air arm. They're the It was quite different from New about his cigaret stuff.

Each day saw its accomplishments, and each day passed swift- cash in on all that publicity picture ly. There was mending to do, fruit stuff. Pendleton does another humto be put up in jars, the garden to dinger of you and then you go on be weeded, flowers picked and ar- tour for the company-beauty in ranged, silver to be polished. "Miss the flesh. There's a big fee. Letitia never would let anyone else polish her silver," Minerva told her. isn't very well. I couldn't leave

if not too efficient-came back to baby. Hallie when she returned to the house in Stuyvesant square.

confection of pink ribbons and mind was unfolding like her petal dotted swiss, and a strip of nursery fingers. She smiled a little. She murals for the nursery from Sue, knew her mother and her father that now, do we?" she asked. Eric had bought miniature white and Agatha. furniture, complete to the smallest

Park avenue, said that he would as soon as he can. want Mrs. Adams to bring her Katie was partially right. The when she'd told him that. But it

So Miss Agatha MacDonald, a

Minerva's strange clucking over to start working again, if I don't "If that's looking badly, Hallie, miss Win's kindness, his dry hu- you should have done it a long time

The days began early when she photographed -- to me, anyway.

"good night" before midnight, on fall stuff for the mags. There's Germans." Meals were on time, each day had nobody that can wear sable coats | Eric said, "Hitler is nuts. its tasks and evening was just the and look as if they were born to didn't want to go to war. He end of a pleasant day. One didn't them like you, Hallie. By the way,

> "What kind of a proposition?" "The ciggie company wants to

Katie-loving, honest and clean, ill-health that was ever with her armament here, defense stuff.

But Letitia was putting on weight. Incredibly her little cheeks There were presents waiting for were less like ivory, more like pale

tha, speaking of Eric. "The likes of sighted guy gets in on the ground Hallie felt she ought to have been him saying the lamb knows him. floor. Hallie, you handed me an delighted, but when she saw it, she She don't never see him. He comes ultimatum a long time ago. You thought: "How much did it cost?" in and gives her a peak when she's told me to find one thing I wanted What would they use for money? asleep, wiggles a finger in her face, to do and follow through, didn't Dr. Foster, the baby specialist on the love, and gets out of the house you?

baby to him to be looked over house, to Eric, was full of baby. He didn't make it any easier to preweekly "for a while." His fee was never complained, but he did not pare herself for another shock she enormous. Hallie would have paid spend too much time at home. His felt was coming. When Eric got all the money in the world, had she program was very full at the that reasonable look on his face. had it, to bring some color to the studio, and since he'd got a pilot's baby's pale cheeks. Letitia's eyes license, he was taking on some of

delightful reception by members

and friends of the Church of

Christ in Christian Union. The

Rev. Mr. Ferguson had been

pastor of the church for six

years but had just removed his

family to Circleville from Wash-

gymnasium being donated for the

ington C. H.

July, but New York was home. The were blue veins in the tiny temples inely enthusiastic about the thing that always made Hallie's heart he was doing. Airplanes and he

He kept fairly early hours be-

"Why don't you let me send you Hallie noted this change in him she didn't really want to.

name. It seemed quite a long one middle-aged Scotswoman, came to what it had meant, she'd already Without consciously thinking for such a tiny bit of humanity. live at Stuyvesant square and im- faced a future without him and It was a wrench to leave the big, mediately Letitia seemed to grow found that she could support the chintz room in Vermont. There stronger in her care. The care was baby. Not that she wanted a future without him. She didn't want any-Hallie dressed in her smartest thing very much, except to sit with lawn, with endless expanses of suit one day, stopped at Cecil's and her baby on her lap, or to bend blue and white above. There would had him work a new minor wonder over the bassinet and look at the tiny night sounds. She would miss over to see Pete Falks. "I'm ready in sleep that Hallie had to touch sleeping baby, so like a still angel her to be sure that she was real-

and alive When war was declared in September, Hallie remembered the conversation she'd had long ago with Louise and she was glad that "Letitia Ann Adams, Pete. She's her baby was not a boy. The war lovelier than anything you've ever was far away and it could not touch her, or Eric. Everybody said, "We'll be in it in six months if the "All you can take. I'm working British don't lick the pants off the

thought he could scare England. Just wait until he comes up against best flyers in the world. If we do go in, I'd rather be in an English

flying outfit.' The old danger signals were flag ging Hallie's attention. "Eric, if we were in the war, you

couldn't go. You couldn't be a flyer. If you don't think of me, you might "Not for me. I have a baby who think of the baby Eric put down his newspaper Hallie thought of the slipshod way her." The words came out over the and slowly filled his pipe. "Not in her series of maids had run her lump that always rose in her throat the war," he said. "But I'll bet you

when she thought of the shadow of there's going to be tremendous re-"What's that got to do with your "That's where there's going to be

most of the activity. There'll be big her: a bassinet that looked like a blush rose. Her inquiring baby posts for flyers-with airplane companies, government jobs. "We don't have to think about

> "That's just where you're wrong "And him," said Katie to Aga- old girl. Now is the time the fore-

Hallie waited, well remembering

you want to buy a ticket of any

kind before a ticket window. Per-

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The perfect landing. It is so

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith giving the principal address. Jr. were surprised at their home on South Court Street when a group of friends gathered for an informal housewarming.

Representatives of each of the county's 40 precincts were to participate in a torchlight parade preceding a Democratic rally in Memorial Hall which was to close the pre-election campaign.

Instructions in safety measures were given members of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club when they met in the Armory affair. with 30 attending.

10 YEARS AGO

Honoring Miss Sara Swearingen, bride-elect of Mr. Charles Pugsley, Miss Gertrude Pigman and Miss Margaret Mattinson entertained three tables of players at a bridge party at their apartment in the Dunton building.

Sixty members and friends participated in the grand march when the American Legion Auxiliary entertained at a Halloween party in the Post room, Memorial Hall.

The newly organized brotherhood of the Church of the Brethren heard a talk by Fred C. Clark

on "The Profession of a Funeral

25 YEARS AGO

The first quarterly meeting of nent potato chip could do double the Pickaway County Teachers' duty when someone suggests an Association was held at Jackson Township School, October 28, with

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sons who find a waiting line of people and who push themselves M. C. Warren, superintendent, up to the window ahead of the line, should be requested, courteously but firmly, to go to the end The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferof the line and wait their turn. guson were entertained at a

> called because the three points, two wheels and tail skid, strike the ground simultaneously. 2. "Tobacco Road."

3. Invisible light. It is estimated that it took A Grand Charity Ball was 60,000,000 years to create the planned for Wednesday, Novem- Carlsbad Caverns, natural won-

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landing of an airplane? 2. A play and a movie were made from Erskine Caldwell's best-known novel. What is its

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What are radio waves?

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TO PARADE OFFICIALS

their shoulders side by side to make the than ever before. parade an outstanding event. When this

community gets behind any undertaking, and really puts out, that project is certain to be successful.

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TO SPORTSMEN

MEN AND WOMEN: Hunting season is rapidly approaching, and with its ar-News Service, Central Press Association, and the rival comes several warnings from game officials concerning various rules and regulations of importance to every one who takes game. Here are a few of the regulations which should be given attention: It is uslawful to hunt in Ohio on Sunday running or training of dogs between 7 Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, p. m. and 7 a. m. is prohibited in Ohio from November 1 to November 15 inclusive except that on November 15 the ban is lifted at 6 p. m. for the opening of the raccoon, opossum and skunk season with gun and dog; any trap placed to take fur-bearing animals shall have attached a metal tag bearing name and address of owner, and any trap not so marked is subject to confiscation; raccoon, skunk and opossum COLK: Next Tuesday brings an event to may be taken by hunting with dog or dog Circleville the importance of which, I and gun from November 15, 1941, to Januam afraid, many persons have not grasped. ary 15, 1942, both dates inclusive, and by It is the municipal election in which a full trapping only from December 1, to Janustaff of city officials will be elected and ary 15. During the open season persons two major tax questions will be decided. hunting together may take between 6 p. m. While the city ticket is an important one and 6 p. m. of the following day or have in in that men who will guide our fair county possession at one time while in the field seat through the next two years will be not more than two raccoon or the hides or CIRCUITEER.

TO MOTORISTS

DRIVERS: During the last week, State Highway Patrolmen have been especially active on Routes 22, 23 and 104 in Pickaway County. They have made numerous arrests for speeding, reckless operation, driving with insufficient lights and running through stop signs. Those arrests have not been made to spite any one driver. They have been made to check a situations will prevail. Every one of us wave of traffic accidents which has hapshould remember that the issue needs a 65 pened throughout the country and espepercent vote; that is, 65 votes out of every cially within our own vicinity because of 100 cast must be for the issue if it is to the carelessness of drivers. State Highcarry. Circleville schools are badly in way officers have announced they are need of funds, and a two-mill levy is being "working" this section of the state at asked by the board of education subject the present time. They are watching to the pleasure of Circleville voters. Suc- state route intersections particucess of this issue is as important to the larly close to prevent motorists from runcity's school system as is success of the ning stop signs. Rigid enforcement of city levy. School children have been do- traffic laws probably is the most effective

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TO EVERYONE

OLK: Next Saturday, November 11, the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will open its annual roll call. Its quota has been set at \$2,000, a difficult figure to reach, but the only way that total donations may approximate lots in the two major issues to be decided to the support of the organization. Many there. It is the duty of every person to fail to realize the services the local Red Cross chapter is doing in our own community. During the last year it has furnished shoes, clothing and in some cases food for needy children, it has rehabilitated famil-SIRS: Circleville proved again Thursday ies whose homes have been destroyed by evening in its Halloween celebration fire, it has sent numerous contributions to that concerted effort can make almost England to help families broken by war. anything a success. Circleville's Chamber At home its services have helped families of Commerce, the WPA Recreation De- of Selectees in numerous ways. Funds for partment and individual merchants put the Red Cross are needed this year more

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

SENATOR HAROLD H. BUR- MANY HAVE TO DRIVE TON of Ohio has started a crusade It was bad enough before our Ambassadors and ministers and to make Washington, D. C., a mu- current national emergency startnicipal traffic model for the whole ed and Washington's population country. They say he relieved an grew so fast, in a mere matter of members of their families are exawful automotive situation in weeks, that there isn't living room empt from the slightest discipline Cleveland when he was mayor for everybody in the whole Dis- and take full advantage of it. there, before he broke into con- trict of Columbia. Thousands and Senators' and representatives' gress, but if he can do the same thousands of downtown workers thing for the national capital, it have to have their domiciles out in generally is agreed by the city's the Maryland and Virginia sub- status. residents and visitors that he'll urbs, of course, coming into and prove himself a wonder.

At present the district simply is Maryland isn't so fierce. That In such surroundings, the moral a curiosity, from the standpoint trip's straightaway. But Virginia! is, "Don't be a pedestrian." It's

l'Enfant, who planned the town are a couple of bridges, but nearly sooner or later. Besides, it's pun-

cities date back as far as the ma- progressions. And the beauty of planations; unless, of course, he jor's day or farther, but as a rule, it is that it stalls all intersecting scoots off too fast to be bothered they weren't formally designed. traffic Their thoroughfares, in the main. Furthermore, no place in the waste gasoline. were permitted to criss-cross at country has so many out-of-town Mayor La Guardia of New York right and left angles, with no arti- visitors, in for a look at the capi- says that the correct way to solve ficial complications.

intersect four at a time at in- fearful congestion. numerable junctions, making 'em Then along will come a proces- cities, but Washington can't very ous that a jam of vehicles at one could notice it. thing frightful.

going out of the burg in flivvers, PEDESTRIANS ON SPOT

tal. These birds don't even under- the auto problem is to plan cities Major l'Enfant, anxious to do a stand local regulations, which are with a view to existing traffic confancy job, mapped avenues which darned complicated, owing to the ditions.

apread out in eight different direc- sion of army and navy trucks - well be razed, replanned and retions, usually with a little park in hundreds of 'em. Do they pay any built to remedy matters. If Senathe midst of the jumble. It's obvi- attention to lights? Not so you tor Burton has a more practical

of these hubs can't but be some- Rules don't mean anything to ington autoists. And thrice bless-

light or parking rules or anything. consuls and all their assistants and

cars likewise enjoy a privileged

both of drivers and pedestrians. Mercy! To get there and back in- dangerous to be an autoist, but In the first place, Major Pierre volves crossing the Potomac. There pedestrianism is bound to be fatal, just after the Revolution, natural- all the travelers patronize what's ishable. Cross a street against the ly hadn't the slightest notion that known as the Highway span. light or between intersections, and, the streets he mapped out ever There's a pivot draw in the middle if a cop sees you, you get a "tickrate of about six feet at a time, of 'em hits you, it's a nuisance to it the "Uncle Samba." It's true that most of our big with 15-minute stops between that driver to have to furnish exabout it. And THAT makes him

He may be right, as to NEW scheme, it'll be a blessing to Washdiplomats' autos, either-speed or ed to Washington pedestrians.

LAFF-A-DAY



"But how do know THAT'S the one that tells ma everything?

DIET AND HEALTH

Health Penalties of War Spread to Civilians

• The penalties of war are felt far behind the lines. They impress themselves upon the civilian population even of the non-belligerent

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

nations and on future generations.

Undernutrition of civilian populations is an inevitable consequence of war. And there is no more delicate barometer of undernourishment than the incidence of tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis is on the increase abroad and the splendid record of accomplishment in the control of the disease throughout the world is being seriously threatened as a result of war conditions," is the statement of the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance The incidence of tuberculosis

has been steadily and rapidly falling since 1850-with one interthe regudeathrate affected even the United | itself? Far removed as we were from

the conflict, little as our food supply was interrupted, yet even here in 1918 for the first time since the Civil War, the death rate from tuberculosis rose, instead of continuing its fall, and this rise continued until 1920.

Increase in Last War In Europe, however, the interruption was drastic and alarming.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | rate in 1918 reached the almost incredible figure of 1,400 per 100,-000 population.

> The story is being repeated. In England the death rate from tuberculosis for males showed an increase of 13 per cent in 1940, over 1939, 7 per cent for females. In France the Vichy government reports a sharp increase. Over conditions in Germany there has been a pall of silence, so we gather they can not be good.

The lesson is surely that tuberulosis rate runs coincidentally with food supply. Our own statisties are not yet affected, which inlicates that our distribution has not been interrupted. We must make every effort to preserve this status and every effort to maintain the food supply of the entire world, as a matter of intelligent unselfishness, because tuberculo sis is a plague spot that spreads in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. K. C.: "Is it possible to receive the full food value of such ruption-the years of World War | things as eggs, milk and butter lar decline of the tuberculosis rather than as a simple food by

Is there the same value in powdered eggs and milk as there is in fresh eggs and milk? If there is the same value in powdered eggs, could you tell me where to buy

Answer: 1. Yes.

3. Powdered egg yolk is manufactured by R. C. Williams Co., New York, N. Y.

In England the death rate from tuberculosis among women was 25 per cent higher in 1918 than it was in 1913. In Germany it was 75 per cent higher in 1918 than in 1913. In Belgium the rate doubled—from 177 deaths per 100,000 population in 1913 to 390 in 1918. In Belgrade the tuberculosis death

SECOND THREE-WEEK DIET PERIOD

FALL REDUCING DIET-FRIDAY

The only woman I've seen lately who was satisfied to remain fat was "Alice of Dallas" in Ringling Bros. side show. Like most of the women I meet, she wasn't doing anything about it

Breakfast

½ grapefruit-no sugar. 1 slice toast-no butter. Black coffee-no sugar.

Oyster stew-made with milk-no butter. 6 oyster crackers. piece stewed or canned fruit. Black coffee or tea with lemon-no sugar.

1 cup clear soup.

Average helping of broiled or boiled fish-no butter or sauce. 1/4 baked potato

Pressed cucumbers with lemon dressing-no oil. Black coffee-no sugar.

Telling Me! You're

THE LATEST DANCE to be imported by the United States impromptu poker game. would be navigated by anything of it. Let that draw open during et," and have a fine to pay. Nomi- from South America is the sambut horses—animals which had the the evening homeward rush out of nally it's for your own protection, ba. In the interest of Pansense and decency not to collide the capital and it'll block every- but really it's for obstructing traf- American good will, thinks Zadok with one another and run over hu- thing for miles, clear across the fic-you're delaying automobiles. Dumbkopf, inventors of the dance man beings afoot, if they could district. Cars will move at the Even if you don't delay 'em-if one missed a chance by not calling

newly-discovered beetle

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have no trouble at all fitting into ren heard a talk by Fred C. Clark Hitler's New Order scheme of Director.'

That newly developed perma- The first quarterly meeting of nent potato chip could do double the Pickaway County Teachers duty when someone suggests an Association was held at Jackson

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A Ride in a Paner MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE | were like pansies in her beauti- | Spike Galloway's pupils. For the IT WAS hot in New York in fully shaped little face, but there first time in his life, he was genu-July, but New York was home. The were blue veins in the tiny temples inely enthusiastic about the thing that always made Hallie's heart he was doing. Airplanes and he doctor said that Hallie was well skip a beat when she looked at were natural affinities. enough to return and the heat them. would not hurt the baby, who now The doctor recommended experi- cause he was saving the best of was six weeks old. The baby was a mental formulae. Hallie was terrihimself for flying. He'd given up thin little thing—she didn't will fied that she would make an error cocktails and went to a gymnasium

thin little thing—she didn't gain in preparing them.

anxious to get back to the city hit on the right thing for your prehension. As long as flying was where she could have a baby spe- baby, Mrs. Adams?" the doctor a hobby, she couldn't stop him and cialist care for her. She called her proposed one day.

name. It seemed quite a long one middle-aged Scotswoman, came to what it had meant, she'd already for such a tiny bit of humanity. live at Stuyvesant square and im- faced a future without him and It was a wrench to leave the big, mediately Letitia seemed to grow found that she could support the chintz room in Vermont. There stronger in her care. The care was baby. Not that she wanted a future would be no more lazy, long sunny expensive.

blue and white above. There would had him work a new minor wonder over the bassinet and look at the be no more evening symphonies of with her hair and then she went sleeping baby, so like a still angel tiny night sounds. She would miss over to see Pete Falks. "I'm ready in sleep that Hallie had to touch Minerva's strange clucking over to start working again, if I don't her to be sure that she was realthe baby and, she admitted this look too badly.

miss Win's kindness, his dry hu- you should have done it a long time tember, Hallie remembered the mor, his companionship. There was ago. What lit those lamps in your conversation she'd had long ago a routine and regularity about life eyes? in the big house in East Lynbrook

that gave a pattern to living. The days began early when she photographed -- to me, anyway, touch her, or Eric. Everybody said, breakfasted with Win in the sunny Have you got any work for me?" "We'll be in it in six months if the dining room and ended with their "good night" before midnight. on fall stuff for the mags. There's Germans." Meals were on time, each day had nobody that can wear sable coats | Eric said, "Hitler is nuts. He its tasks and evening was just the and look as if they were born to didn't want to go to war. He end of a pleasant day. One didn't them like you, Hallie. By the way, thought he could scare England.

"What kind of a proposition?" Each day saw its accomplishments, and each day passed swift- cash in on all that publicity picture ly. There was mending to do, fruit stuff. Pendleton does another hum- ging Hallie's attentio to be put up in jars, the garden to dinger of you and then you go on be weeded, flowers picked and ar- tour for the company—beauty in couldn't go. You couldn't be a flyer. ranged, silver to be polished. "Miss the flesh. There's a big fee.

polish her silver," Minerva told her, isn't very well. I couldn't leave Hallie thought of the slipshod way her." The words came out over the and slowly filled his pipe. "Not in her series of maids had run her lump that always rose in her throat the war," he said. "But I'll bet you Katie-loving, honest and clean, ill-health that was ever with her armament here, defense stuff. if not too efficient-came back to baby.

Hallie when she returned to the But Letitia was putting on flying? house in Stuyvesant square. weight. Incredibly her little cheeks There were presents waiting for were less like ivory, more like pale most of the activity. There'll be big her: a bassinet that looked like a blush rose. Her inquiring baby posts for flyers-with airplane confection of pink ribbons and mind was unfolding like her petal companies, government jobs dotted swiss, and a strip of nursery fingers. She smiled a little. She murals for the nursery from Sue. knew her mother and her father that now, do we?" she asked. Eric had bought miniature white and Agatha. furniture, complete to the smallest

Hallie felt she ought to have been him saying the lamb knows him. floor. Hallie, you handed me an delighted, but when she saw it, she She don't never see him. He comes ultimatum a long time ago. You thought: "How much did it cost?" in and gives her a peak when she's told me to find one thing I wanted What would they use for money? asleep, wiggles a finger in her face, to do and follow through, didn't

Dr. Foster, the baby specialist on the love, and gets out of the house you Park avenue, said that he would as soon as he can." want Mrs. Adams to bring her Katie was partially right. The when she'd told him that. But it baby to him to be looked over house, to Eric, was full of baby. He didn't make it any easier to preweekly "for a while." His fee was never complained, but he did not pare herself for another shock she enormous, Hallie would have paid spend too much time at home. His felt was coming. When Eric got all the money in the world, had she program was very full at the that reasonable look on his face. had it, to bring some color to the studio, and since he'd got a pilot's She waited baby's pale cheeks. Letitia's eyes license, he was taking on some of

Letitia. That was Eric's mother's So Miss Agatha MacDonald, a Without consciously thinking

days under the shade trees on the Hallie dressed in her smartest thing very much, except to sit with lawn, with endless expanses of suit one day, stopped at Cecil's and her baby on her lap, or to bend

have to plan to go some place, or Pendleton's been looking for you. Just wait until he comes up against have someone in to pass the time. Got some kind of a proposition the English air arm. They're the It was quite different from New about his cigaret stuff. "The ciggie company wants to flying outfit.

Letitia never would let anyone else "Not for me. I have a baby who think of the baby.

when she thought of the shadow of there's going to be tremendous re-

"And him," said Katie to Aga- old girl. Now is the time the foretha, speaking of Eric. "The likes of sighted guy gets in on the ground

and friends of the Church of

Christ in Christian Union. The

Rev. Mr. Ferguson had been

pastor of the church for six

years but had just removed his

family to Circleville from Wash-

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

landing of an airplane?

name?

so.-Hume.

1. Just what is a three-point

2. A play and a movie were

made from Erskine Caldwell's

best-known novel. What is its

Words of Wisdom

is he who believes himself to be

Hints on Etiquette

Go to the end of the line when

The most unhappy of all men

3. What are radio waves?

ington C. H.

He kept fairly early hours be-

weight as she should-and that was "Why don't you let me send you Hallie noted this change in him another reason why Hallie was an experienced nurse until we can with mingled admiration and apshe didn't really want to.

without him. She didn't want any-

without reservation; she would "If that's looking badly, Hallie, When war was declared in Sepwith Louise and she was glad that "Letitia Ann Adams, Pete. She's her baby was not a boy. The war lovelier than anything you've ever W 3 fa. away and it could not "All you can take. I'm working British don't lick the pants off the

best flyers in the world. If we do go in, I'd rather be in an English

The old danger signals were flag-

"Eric, if we were in the war, you If you don't think of me, you might

Eric put down his newspaper

"What's that got to do with your "That's where there's going to be

"We don't have to think about

"That's just where you're wrong

Hallie waited, well remembering

you want to buy a ticket of any

kind before a ticket window. Per-

people and who push themselves

line, should be requested, courte-

ously but firmly, to go to the end

One-Minute Test Answers

called because the three points,

two wheels and tail skid, strike

1. The perfect landing. It is so

The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Fer- of the line and wait their turn.

sons who find a waiting line of

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

M. C. Warren, superintendent, up to the window ahead of the Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith giving the principal address. Jr. were surprised at their home on South Court Street when a group of friends gathered for an guson were entertained at a informal housewarming. delightful reception by members

Representatives of each of the county's 40 precincts were to participate in a torchlight parade preceding a Democratic rally in Memorial Hall which was to close the pre-election. campaign.

Instructions in safety measures planned for Wednesday, Novem- Carlsbad Caverns, natural wonwere given members of the Pick- ber 29, the use of the C. A. C. der of New Mexico. away County Rifle and Pistol Club gymnasium being donated for the when they met in the Armory affair. with 30 attending.

10 YEARS AGO

Honoring Miss Sara Swearingen, bride-elect of Mr. Charles Pugsley, Miss Gertrude Pigman and Miss Margaret Mattinson entertained three tables of players at a bridge party at their apartment in the Dunton building.

Sixty members and friends participated in the grand march when the American Legion Auxiliary entertained at a Halloween party in the Post room, Memorial Hall.

The newly organized brothercrawls about on its back. Should hood of the Church of the Brethon "The Profession of a Funeral

Township School, October 28, with

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Children Gather for Halloween Party

Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran of 832 North Court Street entertained at a delightfully planned Halloween ST. PAUL AID, HOME MRS. party Thursday at her home for the pleasure of her small daughter. Sally, and a group of her LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, friends, who came masked.

The home was elaborately decorated with Jack-O-Lanterns and other typical Halloween symbols, the sun room being arranged as a colorful setting for the games and contests of the afternoon.

Appropriate favors of caps, whistles and horns were given the children when refreshments were

Among the children, mothers and neighbors asked for the affair were Richard Phebus, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Margaret Magill. Mrs. John Magill. Lydia De-Long. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Charles Montgomery, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Robert Norpoth Jr., Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Mrs. Orrin Brown, Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard and Miss Eleanor Eitel.

Shower Honors Bride

Mrs. Earl Lutz, formerly Mary Rose Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Sowers of Stoutsville, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower, the affair being at the new home of the Mr. and Mrs. Lutz.

Decorations of pink and white were used in the home, many bouquets of garden chrysanthemums adding color.

In the games and contests of the evening, prizes were won by Miss Edith Amspaugh, Miss Roxie Frasure, Miss Zelpha Crites, Miss in Annabelle Goode, Miss Erma talk by Trent Sickles. Fausnaugh, Miss Lila May Aldenderfer and Miss Jeanne LeRoy.

Refreshments were served by ceding the moon luncheon. the hostesses, Miss Freda M. Sowers and Miss Doris Kocher, after Trailmakers Class the bride opened her many lovely

Heathe of Circleville; Miss Edna hostess. Heigle, Miss Jean Fausnaugh, Freisner, Mrs. Cecil Warner, Mrs. Margaret Bost. Carl Azbell, Mrs. Stella Butter- Appropriate refreshments were

Paul Bussert, Miss Goode, Miss Reichelderfer, Miss Thais Harden, Miss Roxle Frasure, Mrs. E. H. distribution. Sowers, Miss Zelpha Crites of Stoutsville: Mrs. Harley Lutz and

daughter, Dorothy, of Kingston.

Halloween Party Mrs. Harry Arledge of Pick-

Paway Township entertained at a Halloween party Wednesday for home. the pleasure of her children and several of their friends. Halloween decorations were

used in the rooms and a large Pumpkin centered the table hour of sewing. where supper was served by can-

The children wore masks during the evening of Halloween games. Those present were Kathryn Colwell as assisting hostess. Morris, Marilyn Miller, Janet Schooley, Esther Hall, Mary Lou Timmons, Betty Baldoser, Marman Schooley, Paul Morris, Frank Arledge.

Mrs. Floyd Arledge in entertaining the guests.

Regional Garden Club Session

Mrs. Smith Hulse, president of Circle 5 the Pickaway County Garden Club, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton, club members, were included nue, Mrs. Harold Grant serving in the 130 members and guests as assisting hostess. attending the regional meeting of Garden Clubs held Thursday at the business meeting and received

The day's program included two talks by Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University, who spoke in the morning on "Plant Propagation" and in the afternoon, on "House Plants and Their Care."

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

FRIDAY M. M. Bowman, near Stoutsville, Friday at 8 p. m.

B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m. W. C. T. U., HOME MRS.

Myrtle Puckett, 157 Watt Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. PATHFINDER Class. Calvary Evangelical church, Friday at 6:30 p. m. WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE school. Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY THE MONDAY CLUB, LIBRAry Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH house. Monday at 7:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME creek Township. Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, South

Court Street, Monday at 7:30 TUESDAY orial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. OGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School auditorium, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID. home Mrs. Philip Wilson, Pickaway Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Ohio" was the subject of a Reports of interest were read during the business session pre-

The Trailmakers Class of the Calvary Evangelical Church met for the meeting of Logan Elm The guests were Mrs. Charles Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Grange Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in . W. Merriman and daughter, Toni Brink, East Union Street, with the Pickaway School Auditorium. Lee. Miss Mary and Miss Martha Mrs. William Blaney as assisting

Fiatt, Miss Opal Faye Carnes and The home was attractively Miss Myra and Miss Jeanne Le- came masked. Contests were en- hall. Roy, Miss Ruth and Miss Ruby joyed during the evening, prizes W. S. C. S. being awarded Miss Ozilla Hosler, Miss Joan Noggle, Miss Lois Jean Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs.

baugh, Mrs. Roy Gerhardt, Mrs. served at the close of the party. Each members is requested to Lila Aldenderfer, Miss Mary and take a toy to the November social Miss Lee Etta Rife, Miss Alice meeting; the toys to be sent to the Fire Department for Christmas

Sew And So Club

Miss Anna and Miss Estella Grimes of East Mound Street entertained 13 members of the Sew and So Club at a delightful Halloween party Thursday at their

being served at the close of the of West Mound Street.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

The November session of Emvine Arledge, Joyce Baldoser, Nor- mett's Chapel Aid Society will be Mrs. Willard Story of Washing-Wednesday, November 5, at the ton C. H. returned home Thursday Rhoads, Dale McAfee and Robert home of Mrs. Philip Wilson, Pick- after spending two days with her away Township. Mrs. Austin Wil-Mrs. Arledge was assisted by son will be assisting hostess.

Each member is requested to take an old hen to the meeting. for the annual sale.

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church held a bricf Glenn I. Nickerson, Miss Mary meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert Ave-

Mrs. Frank Bowling conducted



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the report of the dinners served during the Pumpkin Show. Miss Leatha Beaver conducted the de-

Light refreshments were served to the nine members during the

Mrs. Hedges Hostess

Mrs. L. M. Mader and Mrs. George Littleton won score prizes in games of contract bridge when Mrs. B. T. Hedges entertained a bridge club group Thursday at her home on North Pickaway

Two tables were in play during the evening.

Small pumpkin centerpieces and Halloween party appointments were used on the tables when refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Former Residents

Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Coers, formerly of Circleville, visited with friends in the community Thursday enroute to Fort Thomas, Ky .. from Washington, D. C. Dr. Coers had just completed a month's special training in treatment of tropical fevers. Dr. and Mrs. Coers were Thursday overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Salt-

Hospital Board

The Board of Management of the Home and Hospital will have D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEM- its November meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the institution, East Main Street.

Friendship Circle

Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman of Washington Township entertained the Friendship Circle Thursday, 16 members and guests gathering for Refreshments concluded

hour of informal visiting.

Clarksburg Garden Club

Miss Nelle Oesterle of Walnut that community. Twenty-four sible. members of the club were enter- For a truly elegant, yet ecotained at the interesting session. nomical presentation next time

Logan Elm Grange

Election of officers is scheduled

Nebraska Grange

Miss Amspaugh of Amanda; Mrs. decorated in keeping with Hallo- annual election of officers Tues-Clydus Miller, Miss Irene Seimer, ween traditions. Each member day at the meeting in the grange

the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Smith, of Arlington. Church, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. Neil Peterson, Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Tarlton spent Thursday with her conference Thursday at the Broad 205 Walnut Street. Street Methodist Church in Co-

Personals

Nursing Staff of Mt. Carmel Hos- son of North Pickaway Street. The appropriate decorations pital, Columbus, is spending a few The Rev. and Mrs. White were enmade a colorful setting for the af- days' vacation at the home of her route home after conducting servfair, a typical Halloween lunch parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, ices as singing evangelists in

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Abe Lyman, WLW.

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and Consequences, WLW.

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National Barn Dance, WLW.

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Children Gather for Halloween Party

Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran of 832 North Court Street entertained at a delightfully planned Halloween ST. PAUL AID, HOME MRS. party Thursday at her home for the pleasure of her small daughter. Sally, and a group of her friends, who came masked.

The home was elaborately decorated with Jack-O-Lanterns and W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. other typical Halloween symbols, the sun room being arranged as a colorful setting for the games and contests of the afternoon.

 Appropriate favors of caps, whistles and horns were given the children when refreshments were

and neighbors asked for the af-Pfair were Richard Phebus, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Margaret Magill, Mrs. John Magill, Lydia De-Long. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Charles Montgomery, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Robert Norpoth Jr., Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Mrs. Orrin

Brown, Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard

Shower Honors Bride

and Miss Eleanor Eitel.

Mrs. Earl Lutz, formerly Mary Rose Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Sowers of Stoutsville, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower, the affair

and Mrs. Lutz.

Decorations of pink and white were used in the home, many bouquets of garden chrysanthemums adding color.

In the games and contests of he evening, prizes were won by Miss Edith Amspaugh, Miss Roxie Frasure, Miss Zelpha Crites, Miss in Ohio" was the subject of a Annabelle Goode, Miss Erma talk by Trent Sickles.

Refreshments were served by ceding the noon luncheon. he hostesses, Miss Freda M. Sowers and Miss Doris Kocher, after Trailmakers Class the bride opened her many lovely | The Trailmakers Class of the

Heathe of Circleville; Miss Edna hostess. Flatt, Miss Opal Fave Carnes and The home was attractively Heigle, Miss Jean Fausnaugh

Freisner, Mrs. Cecil Warner, Mrs. Margaret Bost. Miss Roxie Frasure, Mrs. E. H. distribution.

Sowers, Miss Zelpha Crites of Stoutsville: Mrs. Harley Lutz and Sew And So Club daughter, Dorothy, of Kingston.

Halloween Party

Paway Township entertained at a loween party Thursday at their Halloween party Wednesday for home. several of their friends.

Pumpkin centered the table hour of sewing. where supper was served by can-

Those present were Kathryn Colwell as assisting hostess. Morris, Marilyn Miller, Janet Schooley, Esther Hall, Mary Lou Emmett's Chapel Aid Timmons, Betty Baldoser, Mar- The November session of Em-

Mrs. Arledge was assisted by son will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Floyd Arledge in entertain-

Regional Garden Club Session

Mrs. Smith Hulse, president of Circle 5 the Pickaway County Garden in the 130 members and guests as assisting hostess. attending the regional meeting of

Wellston. The day's program included two talks by Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University, who spoke in the morning on "Plant Propagation" and in the afternoon, on "House Plants and Their Care."

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CALENDAR

Myrtle Puckett, 157 Watt Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. DORCAS PATHFINDER Class, Calvary Evangelical church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

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Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME | creek Township. Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, South Court Street, Monday at 7:30

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID. home Mrs. Philip Wilson, Pickaway Township, Wednes-

Fausnaugh, Miss Lila May Alden- Reports of interest were read that community. Twenty-four sible. derfer and Miss Jeanne LeRoy. during the business session pre-

Calvary Evangelical Church met for the meeting of Logan Elm 1 tablespoon The guests were Mrs. Charles Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Grange Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in . W. Merriman and daughter, Toni Brink, East Union Street, with the Pickaway School Auditorium. Lee. Miss Mary and Miss Martha Mrs. William Blaney as assisting

Clydus Miller, Miss Irene Selmer, ween traditions. Each member day at the meeting in the grange Miss Myra and Miss Jeanne Le- came masked. Contests were en- hall. Roy, Miss Ruth and Miss Ruby joyed during the evening, prizes Miss Joan Noggle, Miss Lois Jean Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs.

baugh, Mrs. Roy Gerhardt, Mrs. served at the close of the party.

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vine Arledge, Joyce Baldoser, Nor- mett's Chapel Aid Society will be Mrs. Willard Story of Washingaway Township. Mrs. Austin Wil-

Each member is requested to take an old hen to the meeting. for the annual sale.

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Club, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Methodist Church held a brick Glenn I. Nickerson, Miss Mary meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert Aveton, club members, were included nue, Mrs. Harold Grant serving

Mrs. Frank Bowling conducted Garden Clubs held Thursday at the business meeting and received



during the Pumpkin Show. Miss Leatha Beaver conducted the de-

Light refreshments were served to the nine members during the

Mrs. L. M. Mader and Mrs.

George Littleton won score prizes in games of contract bridge when Mrs. B. T. Hedges entertained a bridge club group Thursday at her home on North Pickaway

Two tables were in play during the evening. Small pumpkin centerpieces and

Halloween party appointments were used on the tables when refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Former Residents

Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Coers, formerly of Circleville, visited with friends in the community Thurs-WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE day enroute to Fort Thomas, Ky., from Washington, D. C. Dr. Coers had just completed a month's special training in treatment of tropical fevers. Dr. and Mrs. Coers were Thursday over-VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Salt-

Hospital Board

The Board of Management of the Home and Hospital will have D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEM- its November meeting Monday at Main Street.

Friendship Circle

hour of informal visiting.

Clarksburg Garden Club

Miss Nelle Oesterle of Walnut members of the club were enter- For a truly elegant, yet eco-

Logan Elm Grange

Election of officers is scheduled

Nebraska Grange

Miss Amspaugh of Amanda; Mrs. decorated in keeping with Hallo- annual election of officers Tues- Howard, of East Main Street.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County, (Oct. 17, 24, 31) STATE OF OHIO, PICKAWAY
COUNTY, 88:
IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS
EMILY LEWIS McMORDIE,

HENRY CAMPBELL McMORDIE,

No. 18,728

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Henry Campbell, McMordie, residing at 1523 Pelissier Street, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, is hereby notified that Emily Lewis McMordie has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of children and all other relief which the Court can grant alleging gross neglect of grant. alleging gross neglect of duty by him as ground therefor, in case No. 18,726 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December 5, 1941.

WILBY G. HYDE. Attorney for Plaintiff. (Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28)

Bowling News

Circleville Elks rolled into first place in the Columbus Elks 10pin League Thursday evening by scoring two victories over the with scores of 924 and 920, but fell to 780 in the last effort losing the tilt. Lineups:

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By Irven Scheibeck

your carpenter can put them on or Northwestern games, 37 Ohio he's ready to go, but it is recalled without removing windows or State football warriors set out from Columbus this morning heading for a Saturday gridiron stay on the bench. rendezvous with Pitt's battered Nothing could contribute more but dangerous Panthers. In spite of Pitt's record which

Comfort" coal furnace. Made by the hands of Purdue, Michigan, May-Freberger Co. We will glad- Minnesota and Duke, there was ly furnish estimates free. Com- no disposition among Ohio's young men to take the Panthers lightly. Coach Paul Brown, has campaigned all week to bring his boys to the realization that Charley Bowser's pupils will provide no We will arrange to finance the push-over and indication are that Furnaces, Freeman Stokers, Stan- remodeling or refurnishing of he has succeeded in putting his ODDS MAY BE ON ZIVIC your home for your winter com- idea across. If any Ohio gridder fort. We have made arrange- had the idea that Saturday's game IN ments for the making of small would be easy, he was keeping it personal loans. Drop in and we well to himself. will gladly explain our method of

> your rugs and drapes as well as event Schoenbaum isn't ready, the beaten Harlem Hurricane in a 10 eran Sam Fox, who is down for a great deal of service in any event. Otherwise, the Bucks' battle array is determined. Bob Shaw will be at the other end, the veterans Captain Jack Stephenson and big Jim Daniell at the tackles; Lin Houston and Fritz Howard at guards and John Rosen at center. ing on the Panther gridiron where his brother was a star five years

Jack Graf, who missed the Northwestern game last week Irish dig in today on the outskirts will be Dick Burgett, John Hallais slated to divide him time between quarterback and fullback. Dick Palmer, Cleveland sophomore, has been groomed for replacement duty at both positions and George Lynn is expected to a three-game' campaign that is take over occasionally at quarter-

Dick Fisher, regular left halfback, has recovered from an arm infection and is back on a fulltime basis at left half, adding considerable to the Buckeye attack while Tom Kinkade and the high-powered if diminutive Les Horvath will share the right half assignment.

deprive the Irish of valuable prac- JUNIOR C. A. C. QUINTET TO BE FORMED IN CITY

> An effort is being made to organize a Junior C.A.C. cage team, and any youths, city or county high school athletes, who wish to join should contact Irvin Smith at the Blue and White Malted Milk Shop. A meeting of interested persons is being planned for Monday evening at 8.

Continued Rain Softens Locals Want Back in Win Column

If any Central Ohio football Kaufman team. The Circleville team should know how to perform crew took the first two games on slippery going it is Roy Black's Circleville High Tigers. Against Greenfield McClain the Tigers performed on a wet field: against Bremen, mud cleats were in order; at Wilmington last week at Blinds, now? A new Gold Seal McGran 224 150 196-570 o'clock on the local gridiron, is certain to be played on a wet

Rain started to fall Thursday evening and continued through Kaufman 124 149 155-428 the night and into Friday. The Johnson 129 154 121-404 showers were welcome, despite the fact that they threatened to Merz 165 199 190-554 cut down the crowd, because the gridiron had become as hard as a piece of concrete. Coach Black cut his scrimmages to a minimum this week because of the hard

The Blue Lions, with weight predominating in many positions, are favored over the Tigers who are still somewhat handicapped because of injuries. Just how long Captain Don Valentine will be able to play is a problem, since his COLUMBUS, Oct. 31-In better ankle injured at Wilmington is a shape than for either the Purdue question mark. Valentine says that the scrappy center played two quarters at Wilmington despite advice from Coach Black to

> they will be out Friday night to return to the victory column and thus gain a higher spot in the South Central Ohio League title Plans are being made for a large crowd, Washington C. H. bringing several hundred fans in

The Tigers were beaten 7-6 at

Wilmington, the loss being the

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BATTLE

ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-The old Coach Brown indicated that no and the new go to the post once changes were contemplated in the again under the glaring white lineup that has been starting the lights at Madison Square Garden bulk of this week's practice sessions. Leon Schoenbaum, slated to ting favored the new, Sugar Ray start at left end in place of Char- Robinson, there was every indica-Is the first line of defense against ley Anderson, dismissed from the tion today that the old timer, the winter "trouble- squad during the week, was still Fritzie Zivic, would enter the ring maker." Why not be safe, have favoring an injured ankle. In the a 6 to 5 favorite to trim the un-

> round bout. A sell-out crowd of 18,000 was predicted by Promoter Mike Jacobs as the boys prepared to enter the ring for a fight that may mean a title match for the skinny colored clouter or his equally bony

Daniell is looking forward to play- BUFFALO INVADES BULL PARK FOR SUNDAY TILT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31 - Columbus Bulls, American pro league with a bad ankle, will not see champions, will be fighting to proservice at fullback. In his place tect a record of 23 games without brin will start at quarterback but falo Tigers here Sunday. The Bulls haven't been defeated since their 1940 opener against Kenosha although tied twice, by Boston in 1940 and New York this season.

> In Sunday's other American league game, the Milwaukee Chiefs oppose New York in the Yankee stadium.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO Willard E. Crosby, Plaintiff, vs.

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> Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 15th day of October, LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge of said County.

STATE OF OHIO, PICKAWAY COUNTY, SS:
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS LEWIS McMORDIE, HENRY CAMPBELL McMORDIE,

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Case No. 18,701 against the above named party and others, praying for partition of real estate, towit, Lot Number Eighteen Hundred and Forty-One (1841) in the Zelma Addition to said city of Circleville and so numbered according to the renumbering of the lots of said city and for all proper relief.

Said Charles Crosby is required to answer on or before the 27th day of December, 1941.

C. A. WELDON. Attorney for Willard E. Crosby, plaintiff.

(Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Henry Campbell, McMordie, residing at 1523 Pelissier Street, Windson, Otanada, is hereby notified that Emily Lewis McMordie has filled her petition against him all other relief which the Court can grant. alleging gross neglect of duty by him as ground therefor, in case No. 18,726 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after December 5, 1941.

WILBY G. HYDE.

Attorney for Plaintiff. (Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28) Old Indians still visit the

Attorney for Plaintiff (Oct. 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28)

Bowling News

Circleville Elks rolled into first place in the Columbus Elks 10pin League Thursday evening by with scores of 924 and 920, but fell to 780 in the last effort losing the tilt.

Lineups: Circleville

924 920 780 Kaufman's

793 857 830

shirts, Lamb Knit sweaters, GRAF WILL STAY OF AGAINST

By Irven Scheibeck

heading for a Saturday gridiron stay on the bench.

steam. For papering, painting than the installation of a "Solid includes successive setbacks at Comfort" coal furnace. Made by the hands of Purdue, Michigan, thus gain a higher spot in the May-Freberger Co. We will glad- Minnesota and Duke, there was South Central Ohio League title ly furnish estimates free. Com- no disposition among Ohio's young men to take the Panthers lightly. Coach Paul Brown, has large crowd, Washington C. H. campaigned all week to bring his bringing several hundred fans in boys to the realization that Char- addition to its splendid band. ley Bowser's pupils will provide no We will arrange to finance the push-over and indication are that personal loans. Drop in and we well to himself.

bulk of this week's practice ses- tonight and though the early bet Is the first line of defense against ley Anderson, dismissed from the tion today that the old timer, maker." Why not be safe, have favoring an injured ankle. In the a 6 to 5 favorite to trim the un your rugs and drapes as well as event Schoenbaum isn't ready, the beaten Harlem Hurricane in a 10 -for the home. Be sure you use your personal things dry-cleaned position will be filled by the vet-

eran Sam Fox, who is down for a Jim Daniell at the tackles; Lin Houston and Fritz Howard at guards and John Rosen at center. ing on the Panther gridiron where

his brother was a star five years PARK FOR SUNDAY TILT more, has been groomed for re- 1940 and New York this season. placement duty at both positions

Dick Fisher, regular left halfback, has recovered from an arm infection and is back on a fulltime basis at left half, adding Carolina campus at Chapel Hill, considerable to the Buckeye attack while Tom Kinkade and the high-powered if diminutive Les United States. Its cornerstone Horvath will share the right half

TO BE FORMED IN CITY An effort is being made to or-

ganize a Junior C.A.C. cage team, and any youths, city or county high school athletes, who wish to join should contact Irvin Smith at the Blue and White Malted Milk and Illinois scored on forward Shop. A meeting of interested persons is being planned for Monday evening at 8.

Continued Rain Gridiron: Locals Want Back in Win Column

Circleville High Tigers. Against Greenfield McClain the Tigers performed on a wet field: against Bremen, mud cleats were in orfiring of the furnace the rush of about the condition of your win- Shadley 179 188 139-500 der; at Wilmington last week a fire is the greatest. It is com- dow shades and rollers if they Baker 166 182 144-492 wet ball was handled, and the insurance policy is in working shorn. Why not put up Venetian Smith 177 203 160-540 game, scheduled tonight at 8 Blinds, now? A new Gold Seal McGran 224 150 196-570 o'clock on the local gridiron, is certain to be played on a wet

> Rain started to fall Thursday Mohawk rug do for the living Gray 171 169 197-537 evening and continued through Kaufman 124 149 155-428 the night and into Friday. The Johnson 129 154 121-404 showers were welcome, despite Harris 204 186 167-557 the fact that they threatened to Merz 165 199 190-554 cut down the crowd, because the gridiron had become as hard as a piece of concrete. Coach Black cut his scrimmages to a minimum this week because of the hard

> The Blue Lions, with weight SCRAP predominating in many positions, are favored over the Tigers who are still somewhat handicapped because of injuries. Just how long Captain Don Valentine will be able to play is a problem, since his COLUMBUS, Oct. 31-In better ankle injured at Wilmington is a shape than for either the Purdue question mark. Valentine says your carpenter can put them on or Northwestern games, 37 Ohio he's ready to go, but it is recalled without removing windows or State football warriors set out that the scrappy center played from Columbus this morning two quarters at Wilmington despite advice from Coach Black to

> > rendezvous with Pitt's battered The Tigers were beaten 7-6 at Wilmington, the loss being the only blemish on their record, and they will be out Friday night to return to the victory column and

Plans are being made for a

ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-The old will gladly explain our method of Coach Brown indicated that no and the new go to the post once changes were contemplated in the again under the glaring white lineup that has been starting the lights at Madison Square Garden sions. Leon Schoenbaum, slated to ting favored the new, Sugar Ray start at left end in place of Char- Robinson, there was every indicadisease, the winter "trouble- squad during the week, was still Fritzie Zivic, would enter the ring

> A sell-out crowd of 18,000 was great deal of service in any event. predicted by Promoter Mike Ja-

Daniell is looking forward to play- BUFFALO INVADES BULL

will be Dick Burgett, John Halla- a defeat when they meet the Bufis slated to divide him time be- Bulls haven't been defeated since tween quarterback and fullback. their 1940 opener against Kenosha Dick Palmer, Cleveland sopho- although tied twice, by Boston in In Sunday's other American and George Lynn is expected to league game, the Milwaukee take over occasionally at quarter- Chiefs oppose New York in the

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Legal Notice

Albert Crosby, et al., Defendants. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Charles Crosby, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of September, 1941, Willard E. Crosby filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 18,701 against the above named party and others provided the control of the control of the county of the control of t

congoleum rug would make the kitchen more comfortable as would a new Alexander Smith or

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SEE CADETS

IRISH Irish dig in today on the outskirts with a bad ankle, will not see champions, will be fighting to procloth all make for comfortable and tion at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y., for their engagement with Army before 78,000 tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium,

On alien battlefields in the next Leahy's first Notre Dame team will successfully confront Army, comfort this winter-let us check Navy and Northwestern, a trio that has lost one game among them. Leahy, a master of detail, has taken every precaution for the fray with the Cadets, but from here onward travel time will deprive the Irish of valuable prac- JUNIOR C. A. C. QUINTET

tice hours, and the dangers will

While they have been running up their four - touchdowns - per game average, the emphasis has been on Irish offense. The Irish have not yet been scored on through the line, al-

though Illinois went around it for

one touchdown. Arizona, Indiana

increase.

Paul Seymour, Circleville High track captain, will go to Delaware Saturday to compete against 100 other Ohio runners in the 14th Ohio High School cross country meet. George Gauthier, director of athletics at Ohio Wesleyan University, will be in charge of the o.ent.

Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge at Cache, Okla., during buffalo roundup time, when Refuge Manager Ernest Greenwalt disposes of surplus bison. The Indians usually obtain delicacies from the slaughtered animals.

scoring two victories over the If any Central Ohio football Kaufman team. The Circleville team should know how to perform crew took the first two games on slippery going it is Roy Black's

field.

Otherwise, the Bucks' battle ar- cobs as the boys prepared to enter ray is determined. Bob Shaw will be at the other end, the veterans mean a title match for the skinny Captain Jack Stephenson and big colored clouter or his equally bony opponent.

Jack Graf, who missed the COLUMBUS, Oct. 31 - Colum-NEW YORK, Oct. 31 - The Northwestern game last week bus Bulls, American pro league

> Yankee stadium. The dormitory called "Old East" on the University of North

We Are in the Market

PHONE 91

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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36. Stubborn

animal

40. Hawaiian

(abbr.)

45. Banishment

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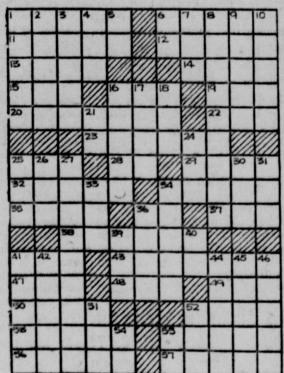
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

WITH EDISON ELECTRIFIED

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS

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HISTORICAL LANDMARK IN MONTREAL.





ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern





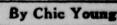




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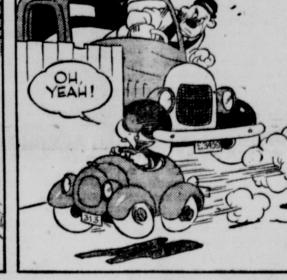


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ETTA KETT HELLO, JEFF! COME IN















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ROOM AND BOARD

LET'S GO HOME AND ME GO TO YOUR YES, ... BUT I TAKE THE RAP! --- AFTER WIGWAM AND WAS SUPPOSED ALL, YOUR WIFE ONLY TO BE WORKING SMOKE PEACE HAS THE CLEAVER UP PIPE FOR MAKE FOR YOU, ... AND ON ME FOR SAYING I YOUR SQUAW THAT SAVED ME MADE THE MONEY IN BE MAD NO MORE! FROM TAKING AN ICE-CUBE THE JOB IN THAT YOU AFRAID," BUSINESS ! POWDER MILL! --- ME BRAVE GENE BUT, BOYS, ... YOU CAN TELL HER YOU'RE NOW WORKING ON A BIG





BRICK BRADFORD

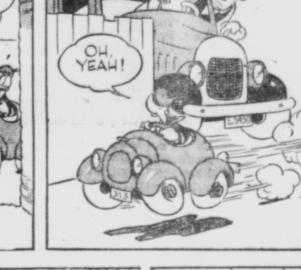


















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TELL HER THAT





ETTA KETT











By Wally Bishop









Thousand Parade In Gigantic Circleville Halloween Celebration

WAYNE SCHOOL WINS BIG PRIZE FOR ATTENDANCE

Put On Display By Young And Old

A host of persons from the world of make believe, where and extraordinary folk, invaded downtown Circleville Thursday night in one of the city's greatest Halloween celebrations.

them, officials estimated, some liver. grinning, some frowning, some looking sweet and petite, some grotesque and comic, while by- failing health since last July, is standers crowded close to watch seriously ill at his home on South them as they passed.

The parade formed at the high school building shortly before eight o'clock and moved north on pullets for sale. Call 1834. -ad. Court Street to Main, west on Main to Scioto, north on Scioto to east on Main to Pickaway, north pital. on Pickaway to High and west on High to Court. Five bands and a horde of costumed individuals cluded were the Circleville Junior | der's Gift Store. School band, the Ashville High School band, the Walnut Township port High School band and the Circleville High School band.

conducted on a platform set up on Field. West High Street near Court. Judges were Mrs. Frank Marion, Delos Marcy and Dan Pfoutz.

Wayne School Wins

parade was Wayne Township with noon. a representation of 63 percent. Deercreek Township was second \$10 and \$5 were given to the sister, Mrs. Katie Ice.

Miss Nancy Sensenbrenner of East Mound Street, was chosen as the best costumed girl in the parade, Lowery, Scioto Street, dressed as an elderly lady.

ton Township, was the best costumed woman and Miss May Rife, costume made it impossible for officers. him to climb to the platform. Cir-

cleville RFD, and Jean Campbell, Williamsport Route 2, were the best costumed twins in the parade. They were dressed in Dutch costume and two skeletons, Jack Young, East Mill Street, and Street, were second in that class.

Mrs. Richard Dawson, East fat woman in the parade and Miss Kathryn Strawser, West Huston Street, was second best. Best costumed fat "man" was Miss Marjorie Hauck of Ashville, Mrs. Nelson Bell of Walnut Township taking second place.

Miss Sally Cochran of North Court Street in her red and white polka dot suit was the best clown in the parade. The wolf, who was Watson Brown of Mound Street, was second.

Mrs. William Clark and her years old. daughter, Sarah Jane, of South the best costumed woman and girl in the parade. Second best were Street, and Mrs. Lida Ross, East

were Mrs. Sam Burns, East Ohio Street, and Dale Rogers, West Eloise Starkey, Logan Street. Stage of Darby Township. Ohio Street. Walter Valentine, Clinton Street and John Thomas, which officials in charge estimated second honors.

Dolls Of Years Ago

Best masked "man and wife" were Mrs. Ellen R. Danis, West Ohio Street, and Miss Myrtle Root, West Main Street. Mrs. Danis was pushing a baby carriage carrying three dolls, one 141 years

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth. - Psalm

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Seyfert Kinds Of Costumes and daughter, Mary Virginia, who were called to Circleville by the death of Mr. Seyfert's mother, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, returned Wednesday to their home in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Comer J. Kimball of Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Sevfert's son-in-law and daughreign witches and goblins, clowns ter, left Thursday for Palm Beach after spending several days in the Seyfert home.

How about roast, fried or stewed chicken for Sunday? We have their jobs will be given all nec-They marched through the them dressed or alive. Rainbow streets, nearly a thousand of Feed Store. Phone 475. We de- and safe entrance to and exit from

> Peter Heeter, who has been in Pickaway Street.

Croman's Hatchery has leghorn

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Pinckney, east on Pinckney to Washington C. H. are parents of employe of the plant will be co-Court, south on Court to Main, a son born Friday in Berger Hos- erced or intimidated to return or

be presented to you with our com- person or organization will be permade up the parade. Bands in- pliments and best wishes at Ma- mitted to coerce or intimidate any

High School band, the Williams- Street left Friday for Dayton lated to hinder, delay or endanger The parade disbanded at Court the U. S. government at the A convoy of between 20 and 30 and High Streets and judging was Wright and Patterson Flying army trucks left Ft. Hamilton

The Junior Class of Pickaway Township School will present a 19 other trucks from Ft. Jay, three act comedy "It Happened in Governors Island, cleared through June," Friday, November 7th at the Holland tunnel from New School to have the largest per- 8 p. m. at School Auditorium. Re- York enroute to Bendix. centage of its enrollment in the serve tickets on sale Monday President Roosevelt's action in

with 12 percent and Ashville third Ringgold received word of the armed forces-was announced in with 11 percent. Prizes of \$15, death Friday in Jackson, O., of his Washington late last night. It fol-

Billy Williams of Wayne Town- Press Hosler, North Court truce worked out by the War Deship was judged the best costumed Street, showed improvement Fri- partment had failed because nonboy in the parade. He was dis- day in Dr. Pope's private hospi- strikers had resented the return hobo, was picked as second best. days. He was reported to have craft Division.

Miss Rosemary Mast, Washing- Robert Darlington, 36, Town Street, Columbus, alleged to have reached the plant as considerable stolen hundreds of dollars worth tension prevailed. There had been Walnut Township, was second. of hogs, some of them from Pick- several outbreaks of violence dur-The mechanical men, Smith Lingo away County farmers, was in ing the afternoon and evening. of Williamsport, was judged the Madison County jail Friday fol- Two CIO machinists, Ray Renna best costumed man, although his lowing arrest by Madison County and Aaron Orenstein, suffered in-

cleville's "New Cop" was Mrs. Phil hogs in Madison and in Pickaway Radcliff, East High Street, select- Counties, sheriff's officers said. ed as second best costumed man. A probe into the various thefts Misses Margaret Dearth, Cir- is being conducted before charges

CITY REPORTS FILED

Collections at Berger Hospital for October totaled \$1569.75, Karl James Greenle, West Corwin Herrmann, safety director, said Friday. Fines, bonds and fees received at police headquarters dur-Mill Street, was the best colored ing the month amounted to \$546.90, according to a report

> Funeral services for John Her.ry Steele who died Thursday at his home in Deercreek Township, will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, with the Rev. William Skaggs of Ross County in charge.

old, one 138 years old and one 97

Mild weather brought a crowd also of Clinton Street, received at more than 5,000 persons. Some Mrs. Fred Brown. South Court being enjoyed by other Ohio com-

crowd stayed for a dance held on ing from their premises, but no West High Street, but left early other property damage was rewhen it started to rain.

Election November 4th, 1941

O. S. WOEBER

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Into Bendix Factory To End-Strike Deadlock

(Continued from Page One) as may be needed in the interests

plant will be opened for work

cessary protection to ensure free -ad. the factory. The proper civil aution to the extent of their ability in the enforcement of local state and federal laws and in any addiauthorized by the national emergency powers of the president.

> "Under government control no remain in the plant.

-ad. individual who desires to return to work and who continues to Morris Boggs of East Union work, nor will any actions calcu-

> and proceeded toward the Jersey plant by ferry via Staten Island.

ordering seizure of the plant-the third time he has ordered a delowed two attempts to return CIO strikers to work under a

juries when felled by blows on the hand for any emergency.

Aircraft Division, announced the troops were coming the tension was eased and the CIO faction cheered wildly before returning to their homes.

Tieup Threatened

up of aircraft workers.

ists four months ago and has led a remedy cannot be found. to three strikes since.

GATES MISSING

placed the figure even higher. Street, and William Fitzpatrick, munities. Following the judging a large Elm Avenue, reported gates miss-

SHOWING

and here . .

Your Support Appreciated

TAKE DAYTON FIRM TO BEGIN 17 PASSENGERS, DAYTON, Oct. 31-The Fridgi-

daire division of the General Motors Corporation, will begin production on a new \$9,489,570 contract for machine guns in the near future, officials announced

(Continued from Page One)

This difference is a glaring one! thorities are given full coopera- In fact, according to statistics re- crews were expected and airline leased this week by the Research officials were also reported to be Department of Ohio State University, Circleville's expenditures for thorities to arrive were C. A. Jorher schools again rank on the bottom rung among the cities of

It would appear that no more fair basis can exist for judging a edly of Plandome, N. Y.\ The situation of this sort than to compare Circleville with similar com-

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vivor of the Moorhead crash. Two Run To Scene

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European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

submarines in the last few days, nesota's bacl field. All members nounced today. A British torpedo of the Gopher backfield, with the games, so tomorrow Northwestheavily damaged.

MOSCOW - Quoting information from Berne, a Moscow radio broadcast said today an anti-war demonstration occurred recently sota should defeat Northwestern, western are battling it out, Michiat the Italian port of Naples as a with or without Smith, Frickey gan is expected to have little trou-Russian announcer said crowds of setting the offensive pace in the is always the danger that a Bob Neapolitans protested against Big Ten and rank second only to Zuppke-coached team will come poor anti-aircraft defenses and Wisconsin defensively. North- up with one of its good games at lack of safe shelters. Two black western, by the same yardstick, an unexpected time. If Michishirts were reported beaten up ranks second offensively and fifth gan's pass defense is adequate, and several demonstrators ar- defensively.

Mail reported from Cairo today that open revolt is flaring in the frontier region of French Somaliland, and said the Vichy legation at Cairo has been informed the situation is serious. According to the dispatch the governor of Somaliland dispatched Senegalese Minn., killing 12 passengers and broops to the affected districts and two crew members. Pilot-Captain a number of clashes occurred. Clarence Bates was the only sur-

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Big Ten Feature Will Pit Gophers, Wildcats.

By H. C. Warren

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-For the second successive week, Minnesota's objectives in the vicinity of the Golden Gophers are ready to accept a challenge to their football su-"Kremlin" were bombed and set premacy in the Western Conference and possibly the nation. Last week on fire and the Jurskaya railway it was Michigan, tomorrow it's Northwestern.

terminal was heavily damaged... Northwestern's chances of doing what Michigan couldn't are considerably enhanced by the possibility that Capt. Bruce Smith, Herman BERLIN-Six British merchant Frickey, tailbacks, and Helge Pukema, giant guard, will not be able ships, a destroyer and two patrol to play fulltime, because of injuries. Northwestern can't depend too boats have been sunk by German much on that possibility, however, because of the versatility of Min-

boat was declared to have been exception of Smith and Frickey, ern, with Bill De Correvont, Otto can function at quarterback, full- Graham, "Tuffy" Chambers, Don back, tail back or blocking back, with a fair degree of efficiency. Statistically speaking, Minne-

sequel to British air raids. The and Pukema. The Gophers are ble against Illinois, although there

But statistics don't win football

LONDON-The London Daily TWO AUTOS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT EAST OF CITY tack has been the Illini chief

Slight damage was done to two cars in a collision on Route 22 one tomorrow finds Indiana invading half mile east of Williamsport Iowa City for a session with the Friday about 9:30 a. m. The Hawkeyes. The Hoosiers figure drivers were Richard Christmas, to win. Pasadena, Cal., and Donald V. Broughton, Middletown,

said the accident happened when can expect to do is to win two. Christmas attempted to stop to Ohio State is expected to have litassist a woman driver whose car tle trouble against Pittsburgh and had slid from the road and his car Syracuse, despite its widely herwas struck from the rear by that alded "Y" formation, figures to of Broughton.

ton's car were damaged. FLAMES CAUSE \$20,000

DAYTON, Oct. 31-Loss from a blaze of undetermined origin which destroyed a large stock barn on the farm of J. L. Brown at nearby Arcanum was estimated today at \$20,000.

DAMAGE AT STOCK BARN

Kruger, Ira Kepford and Dick

Erdlitz operating, will represent a

distinct threat to the Gophers. 'While Minnesota and Norththe Wolverines have nothing to fear unless the Illini have changed their entire style of play within a week. In every game played by Illinois this season the aerial atweapon. If that fails, Illinois

fails. The only other Lig Ten game

Three Big Ten teams engage in intersectional play tomorrow, and Deputy Sheriff R. E. Armstrong the best the Western Conference come out second best against Wis-The rear end of the California consin at Madison. Purdue will give a good account of itself against Fordham, but the Boilermakers' best doesn't appear good enough to cope with Jimmy Crow-

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Thousand Parade In Gigantic Circleville Halloween Celebration

WAYNE SCHOOL WINS BIG PRIZE FOR ATTENDANCE

Put On Display By Young And Old

and extraordinary folk, invaded downtown Circleville Thursday night in one of the city's greatest Halloween celebrations.

them, officials estimated, some liver. grinning, some frowning, some them as they passed.

The parade formed at the high Court Street to Main, west on east on Main to Pickaway, north pital. on Pickaway to High and west on High to Court. Five bands and cluded were the Circleville Junior | der's Gift Store. School hand, the Ashville High School band, the Walnut Township Circleville High School band.

conducted on a platform set up on | Field. West High Street near Court. Judges were Mrs. Frank Marion, Delos Marcy and Dan Pfoutz.

Wayne School Wins

parade was Wayne Township with noon a representation of 63 percent. \$10 and \$5 were given to the sister, Mrs. Katie Ice.

The Merry Widow, who was passed a crisis Thursday night. The President's an elderly lady.

costume made it impossible for officers. him to climb to the platform. Cir-

cleville RFD, and Jean Campbell, are filed. Williamsport Route 2, were the best costumed twins in the parade. They were dressed in Dutch costume and two skeletons, Jack

Kathryn Strawser, West Huston from Mayor W. B. Cady. Street, was second best. Best costumed fat "man" was Miss Marjorie Hauck of Ashville, Mrs.

polka dot suit was the best clown County in charge. in the parade. The wolf, who was Watson Brown of Mound Street, was second.

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Dolls Of Years Ago

Best masked "man and wife" were Mrs. Ellen R. Danis, West Ohio Street, and Miss Myrtle Root, West Main Street. Mrs. Danis was pushing a baby carriage carrying three dolls, one 141 years

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT As for man his days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth. - Psalm

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Seyfert Kinds Of Costumes and daughter, Mary Virginia, who were called to Circleville by the death of Mr. Seyfert's mother, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, returned Wednesday to their home in Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Comer J. A host of persons from the Kimball of Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. world of make believe, where Seyfert's son-in-law and daughreign witches and goblins, clowns ter, left Thursday for Palm Beach of national defense, after spending several days in the

How about roast, fried or stewed chicken for Sunday? We have their jobs will be given all nec-They marched through the them dressed or alive. Rainbow cessary protection to ensure free streets, nearly a thousand of Feed Store. Phone 475. We de- and safe entrance to and exit from

looking sweet and petite, some Peter Heeter, who has been in grotesque and comic, while by- failing health since last July, is in the enforcement of local, state standers crowded close to watch seriously ill at his home on South Pickaway Street.

school building shortly before Croman's Hatchery has leghorn eight o'clock and moved north on pullets for sale. Call 1834. -ad.

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The Junior Class of Pickaway Township School will present a 19 other trucks from Ft. Jay, three act comedy "It Happened in Governors Island, cleared through June," Friday, November 7th at the Holland tunnel from New School to have the largest per- 8 p. m. at School Auditorium. Re- York enroute to Bendix. centage of its enrollment in the serve tickets on sale Monday President Roosevelt's action in -ad. ordering seizure of the plant-the

Deercreek Township was second The Rev. C. L. Thomas of near fense plant taken over by the with 12 percent and Ashville third Ringgold received word of the armed forces-was announced in with 11 percent. Prizes of \$15, death Friday in Jackson, O., of his Washington late last night. It fol-

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CITY REPORTS FILED

Collections at Berger Hospital Young, East Mill Street, and for October totaled \$1569.75, Karl James Greenle, West Corwin Friday. Fines, bonds and fees re-

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to three strikes since.

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division of United Aircraft Corp., Walpole, Mass.

Corp., Ypsilanti, Mich. John Kay, Laporte, Ind. F. Snyder, boarded plane at

E. J. Watt, Pratt Whitney Co., Royal Oak, Mich. Bacon, address un-

Robert Flowers, 33, Internation- Stewardess Mary Blackley, al representative of United Auto- Hamlet, N. C.

mobile Workers, CIO, Hastings, E. J. Benz, address unknown. E. Stowe, Three Rivers,

Capt. David I. Cooper, 35, Plandome, N. Y., pilot. First Officer Robert T. Owen,



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European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) on fire and the Jurskaya railway it was Michigan, tomorrow it's Northwestern.

submarines in the last few days, the German high command announced today. A British torpedo of the Gopher backfield, with the games, so tomorrow Northwest-R.C.A.F. base at nearby Fingal boat was declared to have been exception of Smith and Frickey, ern, with Bill De Correvont, Otto

MOSCOW - Quoting informaspent more than an average of \$87 ceiling of 600 to 800 feet and that tion from Berne, a Moscow radio the pilot may have been flying broadcast said today an anti-war tom rung among the cities of Crown Attorney E. W. Haines. and several demonstrators ar- defensively.

> frontier region of French Somaliland, and said the Vichy legation Slight damage was done to two fails. the dispatch the governor of

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A. L. Lewes, Vought-Sikorsky \$11.75.

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Big Ten Feature Will Pit Gophers, Wildcats.

By H. C. Warren

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-For the second successive week, Minnesota's objectives in the vicinity of the Golden Gophers are ready to accept a challenge to their football su-"Kremlin" were bombed and set premacy in the Western Conference and possibly the nation. Last week

terminal was heavily damaged ... Northwestern's chances of doing what Michigan couldn't are considerably enhanced by the possibility that Capt. Bruce Smith, Herman BERLIN-Six British merchant Frickey, tailbacks, and Helge Pukema, giant guard, will not be able ships, a destroyer and two patrol to play fulltime, because of injuries. Northwestern can't depend too boats have been sunk by German much on that possibility, however, because of the versatility of Min-

nesota's bacl-field. All members can function at quarterback, full- Graham, "Tuffy" Chambers, Don back, tail back or blocking back, Kruger, Ira Kepford and Dick with a fair degree of efficiency.

Statistically speaking, Minnedemonstration occurred recently sota should defeat Northwestern, western are battling it out, Michi-Two At. rican Airlines crash at the Italian port of Naples as a with or without Smith, Frickey gan is expected to have little trouthorities are given full coopera- In fact, according to statistics re- crews were expected and airline sequel to British air raids. The Gophers are ble against Illinois, although there tion to the extent of their ability leased this week by the Research officials were also reported to be Russian announcer said crowds of setting the offensive pace in the is always the danger that a Bob flying to Shedden from New York. Neapolitans protested against Big Ten and rank second only to Zuppke-coached team will come Among the first provincial au- poor anti-aircraft defenses and Wisconsin defensively. North- up with one of its good games at tional steps deemed necessary and sity, Circleville's expenditures for thorities to arrive were C. A. Jor- lack of safe shelters. Two black western, by the same yardstick, an unexpected time. If Michidan of the Provincial police and shirts were reported beaten up ranks second offensively and fifth gan's pass defense is adequate,

LONDON-The London Daily TWO AUTOS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT EAST OF CITY tack has been the Illini chief

at Cairo has been informed the cars in a collision on Route 22 one tomorrow finds Indiana invading half mile east of Williamsport Iowa City for a session with the Somaliland dispatched Senegalese Friday about 9:30 a. m. The Hawkeyes. The Hoosiers figure troops to the affected districts and drivers were Richard Christmas, to win. Pasadena, Cal., and Donald V. Three Big Ten teams engage in Broughton, Middletown.

assist a woman driver whose car tle trouble against Pittsburgh and had slid from the road and his car Syracuse, despite its widely her-CASH quotations made to farm- was struck from the rear by that alded "Y" formation, figures to of Broughton.

FLAMES CAUSE \$20,000 DAMAGE AT STOCK BARN

ton's car were damaged.

DAYTON, Oct. 31-Loss from a blaze of undetermined origin which destroyed a large stock barn on the farm of J. L. Brown at nearby Arcanum was estimated today at \$20,000.

distinct threat to the Gophers.

'While Minnesota and North-But statistics don't win football | fear unless the Illini have changed their entire style of play within a week. In every game played by Illinois this season the aerial atweapon. If that fails, Illinois

intersectional play tomorrow, and Deputy Sheriff R. E. Armstrong the best the Western Conference said the accident happened when can expect to do is to win two. Christmas attempted to stop to Ohio State is expected to have litcome out second best against Wis-The rear end of the California consin at Madison. Purdue will car and the front end of Brough- give a good account of itself against Fordham, but the Boilermakers' best doesn't appear good enough to cope with Jimmy Crow-

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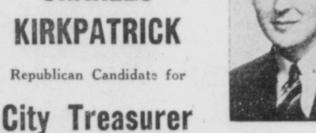
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